

The George-Anne

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GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 20

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 24, 1980



*Security Chief Harold Howell,
surveying damages estimated
at up to \$500,000, said a concrete
floor in the attic saved lower floors.*

Investigations underway

Fire closes dorm

By SARAH KING

A 3 a.m. fire caused \$300-500,000 in damages to Lewis Hall Friday, leaving all 92 residents without serious injury, according to college officials.

Chief of Security Harold Howell said that faulty electrical wiring has been ruled out as the cause of the fire.

Criminal Investigator Henry Anderson said Monday that the investigation was incomplete but that one of the possibilities being considered was that the fire was started by students smoking marijuana in the attic of the building.

Several students reported that the attic was a favorite place for some residents who smoked marijuana.

The fire, which did heavy damage to the roof of the dorm, resulted in only minor smoke and water damages to the three floors below, according to officials. Howell said that a concrete floor in the attic prevented the fire from spreading downward.

Kevin McLaughlin, one of the first students to discover the fire, said that he pulled two fire alarms but that neither of them was operative. When the alarms did not work,

McLaughlin said he began knocking on doors and trying to wake residents.

Plant Operations Director Fred Shroyer said that some of the alarm units in the building had been pulled, apparently. He

added that it was possible that the shortages caused by the destruction to these units may have resulted in the failure of the alarms to operate, but wouldn't say definitely.

See FIRE, p. 3

Regents okay 16.3% tuition increase

By DON FAIN

GSC's tuition fee will be raised 16.3%, effective summer quarter, as a result of the Board of Regents finance committee meeting on April 16.

The hike applies to full-time, resident students, resulting in a \$25 increase

in tuition, making the total fee \$178.

Non-resident full-time student fees have been boosted 21.4%, or \$55, bringing the total to \$318.

The tuition boost averaged 19% for Georgia resident students and 25% for out-of-state students.

Hughes, O'Neill win elections

By DON FAIN

John Hughes will assume the office of SGA president on April 28 and Kathy O'Neill won the vice president's office.

Hughes won with 484 votes over Billy Hightower, who picked up 276 votes.

O'Neill had 162 votes over her opponent, Crandall Jones.

"My goal is to see Southern become a training center for world changers," said Hughes, "by giving students a chance to grow in a maximum way in all areas and giving opportunities to the corridor to have an impact in changing things in our country, at Southern and in Statesboro."

The president-elect commented that he felt that was the "desire of students." He added that his goals "may seem idealistic in that they are very difficult goals to achieve."

Hughes said he felt the SGA is "a servant of the students" and "if it serves the students, it will be improving."

The president-elect said he has scheduled a planning conference for Saturday to establish "what we would like to accomplish through the year, quarter by quarter."

The first item on the agenda is to line up symposiums for fall quarter. Hughes cited a symposium "in the area of world hunger" as an example.

The president-elect pointed out that he feels the SGA is a governing body. "The major way it governs is through influencing and providing information; I feel that's a primary way people govern."

O'Neill said she does not feel the SGA governs. "I see it as a service organization; we have no power as far as policy making, but we can provide student input."

She added that SGA salaries have possibly been inappropriate in the past. "It should have been better for the money," said O'Neill.

Hughes also said that he would examine the man-hour requirements for each office to determine the validity of SGA salaries. "That includes the office of the president," noted Hughes.

The president-elect added that he will "look into" combining the SGA and SUB. He said the SUB is "the social arm of the SGA and should be an effective tool of students for entertainment."

O'Neill said if the SUB is working hard without SGA support, it could be "indicative of possible misappropriations of salaries."

On the intervisitation proposal, Hughes said that he will discern "student desires on intervisitation and act accordingly."

The president-elect said that he was not aware that the sophomore requirement proposal had been denied, but added, "I don't know if it's economically advantageous to the school, and as a result, to the students as a whole."

O'Neill noted that the average age of sophomores is 18 or above. She added, "Telling students where to live is denying them of their rights to free mobility."

The vice president-elect said she would examine the budget process to determine if students may increase

See POSITIONS, p. 6

Increases for students taking under 12 quarter hours amount to 15.4% for a two dollar increase per hour taken.

According to Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance, the tuition hikes will generate only \$14 million, the remaining \$4.2

million will be compensated through budget cuts throughout the 33 state institutions.

"We don't know where the cuts will fall or in what percentage," said Cook, but added that he expects to know by Friday.

See TUITION, p. 3

For home economics

GSC acquires \$100,000 grant

By FAITH BEECHER

A \$100,000 grant has been awarded to the GSC home economics department for development of materials on nutrition education for the Georgia public school system.

The materials will be

developed through summer workshops conducted in 15 school districts throughout the state.

Frieda Brown, assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics, is directing the project in conjunction with Dr. H. R. Cheshire, head of

instruction, vocational and adult education in the School of Education.

"Students graduate from high school with a very limited knowledge of nutrition and an inability to relate nutrition to personal health," said Brown.

She explained that the chief objective is the integration of the nutrition content in all subjects available in primary and secondary education.

Cheshire commented that the program would benefit parents, teachers, children and food service personnel.

"The first objective is to help the kids in any way we can," said Cheshire.

Participants in the workshops will bring the materials developed and incorporate them into the school curriculum.

The selection of the school districts will be made on the basis of applications submitted by each district.

"An understanding of nutrition and foods should motivate better eating patterns, consumer awareness in food selection and the promotion of good personal and family health," said Brown.

Vandalism and theft result in primary problem for library

By CHERYL JONES

Vandalism and theft, including \$111 in repair fees for typewriters damaged by students, has become a major problem for library officials, according to Wendell Barbour, associate director of Library Services.

The basic problem has been with typewriters, Barbour said. "It cost us \$111 to get the ribbons that had been ripped out replaced, and the keys that had been jammed or bent repaired," he explained.

Barbour noted, "All five have just been repaired for the second time in six months because they were unusable."

In addition, three clocks and numerous signs have been taken, and the pens in the card catalogue area "have just been ripped off of

the tables," said Barbour.

He also mentioned the loss of holders used to display government documents.

"We encourage students to look at the documents, but we don't want the

holders taken," he said.

"Those things cost money and are not easily replaced."

Most of the stealing is done in the areas where there are few people and during the later hours,

noted Barbour. To discourage further theft, the staff will anchor any equipment where possible.

However, pens will not be replaced and "there just won't be any typewriters for student use if this keeps up," warned Barbour.

He reasoned that the cause of such acts is lack of concern on the part of students. "What bothers me," he said, "is that the few are hurting the many."

"If I ever caught a student, I would turn them directly over to the College Judicial Board," said Barbour.

He also warned that students caught damaging or stealing equipment in the library will be punished to the fullest extent possible.

'...the few are hurting the many' -Barbour

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NEWS

State funds given for Williams' roof

By SARAH KING

About \$29,000 in state funds have been allocated by the Board of Regents for repairs to the roof structure of Williams Center, according to Bill Cook, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations said Monday that the metal supports, called "bar joists," have sweated and rusted over the last "20 odd years" because of poor ventilation in the building.

The repairs, which require the replacement of the roof and some duct work, will include the

replacement of the bar joists, Shroyer said. He explained that the repairs are scheduled to begin on arrival of the new supports, about April 28, and will take about six weeks to complete.

"We recognized the problem, and got an architect to do a study of it, took it to the Board of Regents and got a special appropriation to do the repair work," Shroyer said.

The problem was first discovered last year, when Plant Operations had to do emergency repairs to jack the falling support back into position.

Applications for positions on Reflector and George-Anne accepted until May 9

Applications for positions on the *George-Anne* and the *Reflector* are now being accepted, according to Publications Committee Chairman William H. Bolen. The deadline for applications is May 9, 1980.

Positions available on the *Reflector* staff include editor and associate editor.

The candidates for editor of the *Reflector* must be a junior, and must have completed at least one year at GSC, according to Terri Webb, present editor of the annual. He must have served at least one year on the staff and be familiar with yearbook copywriting, layout of pages, and cropping of photos.

Webb said that those applying for the position of associate editor must have

completed at least one year at GSC and served at least two quarters on the staff. He also must be familiar with copywriting for a yearbook, layout and photo cropping.

The G-A editor should be in his second year at GSC, should be a junior, and must display capabilities required for the position, according to Ken Buchanan, present editor. The applicant must also have served on the G-A staff for one year.

The managing editor must be familiar with basic layout procedures such as layout, copy reading, headline writing, copy writing, and proofreading, Buchanan said. He must also have served on the staff for two quarters, and

must have completed one year at GSC.

The news editor candidate must have a knowledge of news writing, be able to write headlines, and be familiar with general news sources on campus. He must have served at least one quarter on the staff.

The business manager is responsible for sales, layout, billing, and collection of advertising for the G-A, Buchanan said. He must have completed at least one year at GSC, and display the ability to handle advertising and the necessary knowledge of clerical and bookkeeping work.

All applicants should be ready to spend long hours and work hard, Buchanan added.

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Fire

Page 3, April 24, 1980

Continued from p. 1

Shroyer also said that the door to the Lewis attic had already been repaired two or three times this quarter, the last being as recent as Monday before last.

Larry Davis, director of housing, said Monday that there is evidence that someone illegally removed the attic door and entered the attic sometime prior to the fire.

"There were cigarette butts up there," Davis said.

He added that there is a problem finding adequate space for storing the mattresses, desks, and metal frame beds stored in the attic, and that requests had been made for a campus warehouse for some time.

A bulletin had been posted in the dorm warning residents against going into the attic, Davis said. The warning, which Davis called "very strongly worded," said that students found there would be considered trespassers and "in violation of state law."

"The blame lies directly with the students. If the students tampered with the equipment, they should be blamed," Davis said adding that Martha Shivers, Lewis hall director, is confident

that the alarm system was operative earlier. Plant Operations is in charge of resetting the alarms, he stated.

Hall directors are instructed on what to do in case of an alarm; they are directed to clear the building, notify Campus Security, and finally call Plant Operations, Davis said. "I think they did this in Lewis," he stated.

"As far as I know, the responsibility for resetting a fire alarm is not specifically vested in the department of housing," he added. He sees part of his responsibility as making sure the fire safety regulations are upheld.

All of the residents have been reassigned to other dorms on campus with the exception of two or three who are members of the Jazz Ensemble currently on tour, according to Davis.

Davis said that housing had tried to close the dorm over the weekend but someone had apparently broken in.

Several items including a camera, chair, stereo speakers, and a bathrobe "disappeared" from the dorm. Charges have been brought against two students and further investigation is now underway. "There is another room I want to search," said Davis.

Bill Cook, vice president for fiscal affairs, hopes the dorm will be repaired by fall quarter. This depends on how quickly the insurance settlement comes about and how quickly bids on the work can be secured, he added.

Insurance adjusters were on campus Friday but made no damage estimate. Plant operations will make an adjustment and an independent insurance

company will make an assessment, said Cook. "I'm confident we will come out all right on the insurance part of it," he added.

GSC is not allowed to carry insurance on faculty, staff or students, said Cook. "Only the contents of the building and the building itself will be covered. Students will be covered by their parents' homeowners' insurance policies."

"We are going to have to

inventory to determine what was in the rooms and what furniture was actually destroyed in addition to replacing the roof and painting where there was water damage," Cook said, estimating the damage to be between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

"Everything points to using that dorm in the fall and I want to get it started as soon as possible," he said.

Marquis stalled due to delay

By RONNIE FENNEL

An \$810 marquis, purchased by the SGA in November, is not expected to be operational for another month and a half due to delays by Plant Operations, according to Robby Stephens, SGA president.

Hugh Hagin, chief engineer of Plant Operations, said the primary reason for the delay has been "the full agenda of our crews, the largest part of which has been concerned with the preparation of Eagle Field for baseball season."

Hagin added, "We won't get started on it for at least another month and a half, or maybe sooner."

"The location for the marquis has yet to be decided and that is causing

some of the delay," continued Hagin.

Purchase of the approximately eight by four

Tuition

Continued from p. 1

William Rabitsch, controller, said funding for the University System was originally comprised of 75% state support and 25% in student fees.

He said that the ratio "had gotten out of kilter in the past few years with the state having the higher ratio."

Cook explained, however, that even with the tuition increase, student fees will only account for 19% of the funding.

The cuts originated from Governor Busbee, the state

feet, lighted marquis resulted from what Stephens said was "a need for more visible advertising set up for student activities."

House of Representatives and the state Senate, Cook said.

Busbee cut the proposed budget by \$9.6 million, the House of Representatives cut the budget by \$1.9 million and the Senate reduced the budget by another \$6.7 million.

Cook added, "I doubt very seriously that we'll ask for increases in the activity fee, athletic fee and the health fee."

He noted, however, that "in all likelihood, we will request increases in Housing and Food Services.

Students evacuate after fire



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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Fire safety is our job

Last quarter, the *George-Anne* reported that a fire alarm in Deal Hall was inoperative for about two days when Plant Operations failed to reset it.

We warned the administration that a serious disaster could result from such negligence and called for correction of the problem, along with some form of punishment to those responsible. We also requested stiffer penalties for students caught making false alarms.

Last week, that disaster almost took place.

A fire in Lewis Hall placed 92 students in mortal danger. Estimates of the damages caused by the fire have ranged as high as half a million dollars.

We have made the warning once, but we will make it again.

This is a serious problem and must be dealt with quickly, thoroughly, and harshly, if necessary. Student's lives are in danger under the present fire safety system on this campus. The rules and duties of the different departments are ill-defined and overlapping. Each department blames another for the school's shortcoming.

We agree with officials that much of the blame must be placed on students' shoulders. Those who insist on pulling fire alarms as a prank are irresponsible and playing a dangerous game with the lives of fellow students. The penalty for

such actions at this college are much too lax.

The chance of being caught in this activity is minute, officials say under 10%; therefore, the penalty must be very stiff indeed.

Automatic suspension has been suggested, but we feel even this is not enough. Automatic and permanent expulsion from the school would not be too harsh, in our opinion.

The students we would lose wouldn't be such a bad loss, all in all.

But while students are expected to share the blame for the situation, the administration must accept some of the responsibility also.

The responsibilities of each department must be clarified in relation to fire safety and hazard identification at GSC. Alarm systems must be inspected regularly and reset immediately. There should be no exceptions to this rule.

The school is, after all, charged with the safety of those students who live on campus, and especially of those who are forced by school regulations to live there.

Who's to blame is not as important at this time. What is important is that problems be corrected and that fire safety once again becomes a reality at GSC.

For blame, and hopefully, punishment, we will find time later.

Right now, GSC has a job to do.

Marquis de-lay

The SGA Marquis, ordered fall quarter, is not yet a reality.

Plant Operations personnel say they're having trouble finding a place to put the structure, but one SGA official says that Plant Operations has been told where the marquis is to be placed.

The SGA has been constantly promised by Plant Operations that the sign will be erected "soon," but soon is rapidly turning out to mean next year sometime.

It's time for a sign from...the SGA and Plant Op.

Inflation is college reality

Inflation is hitting the college student hard.

What used to be just a lot of talk to most students is now a hard reality. But it didn't all hit us at once, it came in bits and pieces.

Last year, we are told, the health fee was increased. Then in winter quarter of this year, the activity fee was increased. This quarter, the athletic fee took a jump.

As most of you already know, food services is expected to increase prices by 10% for summer quarter, and you can probably expect about an 11% increase in housing, also for summer quarter.

And, of course, let's not forget the infamous tuition increase of 16.3% for in-

state students passed by the Board of Regents in their last meeting as a result of budget cuts passed on by the state government.

It looks like Georgia, which has never been ranked too high in the education field anyway, has decided to drop out of sight completely.

Even the price of Cokes and Pepsis are going up this quarter.

Oh, well.

This editorial will accomplish nothing. Prices will continue to rise and inflation will continue to inflate.

So why write this?

Just to let you know, the old maxim is true: When it rains, the price of something goes up.

Guest column

Student press freedom

Editor's note: Bob Ingle is a columnist for the Atlanta Constitution. This column is reprinted from the March 11 issue of the Constitution by permission of the publisher.

By BOB INGLE

It amazes me that some of the same journalists who rant and rave every time the Supreme Court makes a ruling they interpret as anti-press are the first to deny press freedoms to student publications.

Their argument usually runs that students don't have the same freedoms because they don't have the same responsibilities. They'll add something about how bad judgement could get the school system into a lawsuit.

In the case of potential libel it could. However, that has not been at issue in the recent cases where student journalists ran up against administrations.

The bottom line is politics. School administrators are scared easily and they don't like boat-rockers. Journalists are boat-rockers by nature.

Ironically, student editors generally get into trouble when they try to use initiative, something education should encourage. At McEachern High School editor Charles Reineke had the audacity to substitute the usual prep pap for articles about teachers' views on homosexuals as teachers, an editorial about a segregationist stand taken by Cobb County School Board member W.O. Smith and an article critical of the student council.

None of this would have dragged the paper (and the school) into court under any laws I know about. But

Principal J.D. Hatcher confiscated copies of the paper and disbanded publication. It was his action that got the system into court and the school system lost. A federal judge upheld editor Reineke.

The judge didn't surprise me but the people in this business who agreed with Hatcher did. Notice I called it a business; it is not a profession as these same folks who sided with the principal like to call it when referring to themselves. At best we're skilled craftsmen.

We do young people no favors by allowing them to take journalism courses and put together a paper but tell them it has to be a public relations organ, there can be nothing controversial. This gives them a twisted image of what this business is about, of why the founding fathers felt so strongly they wrote press freedom into the very document that governs this nation.

Every high school should have a required course in comparative media where young people are shown differences among newspapers, broadcasting, magazines etc. and how to use them. And above all they should be taught what this freedom of the press means, why it's called the Fourth Estate of government.

A course like that could be easily taught. Too many journalism courses at that level try to turn students into communications writers. They're usually taught by people with no practical experience and wouldn't succeed even if the students came equipped with the talent and special

traits it takes to handle it.

Some of the better schools would want to have student papers. It is a special privilege, not a right. When papers are permitted they're due the same freedoms as their bigger counterparts.

Part of my career I've spent training young journalists on the job—the times I've had those with the right combination of attributes and could see them grow into their life's work have been the most rewarding I've ever had.

But I can tell you, considering the number of people who come job-seeking with little or no understanding about this business—even with college degrees—the majority of student papers serves little useful purpose anyway. And they can do a lot of harm.

The University of Georgia's paper, *The Red And Black*, is moving from campus to try to operate independently of the school. I wish its staff the best. It won't be easy, but if it's an easy occupation they seek they should turn elsewhere.

With apologies to one of the great defenders of the press, Thomas Jefferson, given the choice of student papers without freedom to be creative and use initiative and no student papers at all, I think we're better off with the latter in the long run.

I may not always earn my living doing this, but I hope I never see the day in this country when there is no free press and the accompanying exchange of opinions and ideas, not only from us in the business but readers too. I don't like the alternative.



Sarah King

Survivors are lucky

The residents of Lewis Hall should consider themselves pretty lucky. They were lucky in that all 92 escaped the fire unharmed. I'm sure it was an unsettling experience, in more ways than one, but they seemed to handle it as responsible college students should.

They were fortunate in another way too. Those who first discovered the fire were

willing to take time to wake the others, even kick in doors, to get them out of the dorm. Very commendable, fellows.

But it might not have been that way. They might not have been so lucky. Think about it.

The building, one of the older ones on campus, was on fire. The roof burned and caved in. Someone pulled the fire alarm. But, guess

what? It didn't work. The first alarm just didn't sound. The fire department received the telephone call at 3:01 a.m. The fire had to be phoned in.

Who can be blamed for this potentially dangerous error? I think it's a little too late to be worried about whom to blame. The fact is that the alarm system was inoperative when the fire broke out. Don't blame anyone; just find out why it happened and don't let it happen again. The systems should be checked regularly to make absolutely sure they work—in all of the buildings.

Hall directors and resident assistants should be instructed on how to work the alarms just as a precautionary measure.

If the alarms don't work, they are no good to anyone.

Yes, I know. The credibility of dorm alarms has decreased to about zero. With all of the pranksters, no wonder. But I'll bet the folks in Lewis get out the next time they hear one.

The alarms not working wasn't the only thing that surprised me. I found out that mattresses were being stored in the attic of Lewis Hall. It seems that whoever put them in the attic would have had enough common sense to know better. I wonder how many other dormitories have mattresses in the attic....

Ken Buchanan

Super Tanks

The United States government is now receiving the first of its Super Tanks. The Abbram, as it is often called, is made by an automobile company.

You might first think that the government boys chose a reputable company with superior management and a quality product for this responsibility, since American soldiers will be staking their lives on the performance of the weapon.

But they chose Chrysler instead.

And once again we see the American work ethic in action: the rewarding of shoddy workmanship and poor leadership. It is, after all, the American way.

Thankfully, no one died in the recent tests of the tanks. Unfortunately, someone probably will sooner or later.

Chrysler can't even make a decent car.

Their most recent fiasco was the recall of late model cars with rusted fenders. That will cost the already beleaguered company about \$40 million.

American automobile manufacturers in general and Chrysler in particular, has become too obsessed with the built-in obsolescence method of manufacturing to drop it so suddenly.

Let's hope the U.S. will finance the tanks for a long period of time. We all know that they fall apart as soon as they're paid for.

TAL WRIGHT Assistant News Editor
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Deadline 1 Week Before Publication

Articles or ads received after deadlines cannot be guaranteed a place in the following week's paper.



LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter from any person outside the college community. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.

GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Student complains about radio station WVGS

DEAR EDITOR:

Please circle the correct answer to the following question:

QUESTION: What is WVGS?

A) The apathetic "student voice" of GSC.

B) An unknown radio station somewhere on campus.

C) A radio station managed by unqualified individuals who work elsewhere, too.

D) A group of mostly half-stoned, arrogant "disc jockeys" that doesn't care what type of music the students want to hear.

E) An added burden to the student activity fee.

F) All the above.

If your answer was F, reward yourself with a pitcher of your favorite poison. You are obviously aware of the situation pertaining to WVGS.

As a former disc jockey at WVGS, here are my latest findings about your radio station:

1) The "Grateful Dead" is alive and living in the

voices of WVGS dee-jays. Most of the students working there sound as though they've just crawled from under a grave. Dead, bored, sleepy, stoned, raspy, choked, hoarse, unclear voices do nothing but clutter up the air waves. Come on, people! Let's act as if we are at least half alive when we announce over the air!

2) Many students do not know or even care that WVGS exists on this campus. Sloppy, hastily written signs saying "Listen to WVGS, 91.3 on your FM dial" are the only indications of the station's life. Upon reading these wretched looking signs, one wonders why he/she/it should bother listening to WVGS. "Where is WVGS located?" "What performers are heard on WVGS?" "Will WVGS enhance my love life or get rid of my zits?" The signs don't say a damn thing!

3) Six or seven individuals—mostly inexperienced "friends" of each

other—make up the WVGS staff. Out of this motley crew, perhaps one or two souls actually care about the station's well-being. The others are obviously in it only for the greenbacks. They have little or no knowledge about radio production, news writing or station clarity. As a matter of fact, you rarely see their bright and cheery faces at all. They are too busy at other places of employment. Besides the "slaves"—the disc jockeys who are dedicated and work for no pay—can do their work as well as their own.

4) Outsiders often view the disc jockeys at WVGS as arrogant, and half-stoned pseudo-intellectuals for a very good reason—many of them are. Because they are so-called "disc jockeys," they feel that they are "super cool" Joe and Jane College types who can't deal with the "lesser peers" of the college community. After all, they are the "authorities" of musical taste. They know "every-

thing" about music and as a result, they will teach their "knowledge" to Fleetwood Mac, Jimmy Buffet and other "low caliber" performers.

5) Most of GSC's student body can't tolerate the excessive noise pollution WVGS has to offer. Punk rock's guitar smashes, Big Band's thin dazzle, ethnic music's weariness, and excessive acid rock lethargy do not delight most minds. Students switch over to WMCB, WCLA, WZAT, or any other station offering a feast of interesting songs. (WVGS, where are Lynyrd, Linda, Barbara, Jimmy B., Barry, Boz, and Carly when you need them?) Also, WVGS has violated FCC rules and regulations by presenting questionable material over the airwaves. For example, Gallagher album, far worse than George Carlin's "7 Dirty Words," polluted the station with obscenity in direct violation with FCC standards. (Hey, don't get me wrong! I'm far from

being a prude. Gallagher, Carlin, Mull, Martin, and even Richard Pryor are great stuff to listen to—off the air, that is.)

6) Even when they are off the air, WVGS remains open... without a creature stirring (not even a mouse). Does WVGS have an "open door" invitation to the crooks, vandals, and other assorted nice guys of the neighborhood? "Hmmm....," says one potential criminal. "I'd sure love to have some Bruce Springsteen, Pink Floyd, and George Benson albums. Thank you, WVGS, for your generous invitation!" Locking the doors at the end of a broadcast day doesn't put too much wear and tear on your hands, WVGS. Also, it saves the students from having to pay (out of their activity fees) for stolen albums, turntables, and other expensive items stolen due to negligence!

I am not totally p.o'd with the entire radio station. Some of the dee-jays at WVGS are respon-

sible, dedicated men and women with potential. They have worked long hours to perfect their style of broadcasting. As a result, they have talent that shines high above the many flaws WVGS has to offer. Unfortunately, however, they are often snuffed out by the WVGS "establishment" because they have "radical" tastes in music. Usually it is out of jealousy. Former WVGS dee-jays who have gone on to commercial stations can verify this statement.

Students, I urge each of you to trek on over to WVGS (located on the balcony of the Williams Center) to see how part of our student activity fee is being abused. If the horror of it all upsets you, bitch, moan, or jump on their backs for changes! Demand a better radio station! Don't take it lying down!

Let's make WVGS the "student voice" of Georgia Southern. Let's make it something which we can be proud of.

Name Withheld

Three administrators named for committees

By STEVE AVERY

Three GSC administrators have been appointed to task forces developed by the Board of Regents.

The administrators were assigned to committees dealing with major aspects of the Georgia University System.

The task forces will make recommendations about the future of institutions within the system on June 30, according to Acting Chancellor of the Board of Regents, Vernon Crawford.

Bill Cook, vice president of business and finance, has been appointed to the committee to study optimal distribution of institutions and Don Coleman, associate director of admissions, is working on the committee to study admission standards.

Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of anthropology and sociology, is chairman of the committee to study affirmative action.

Cook explained, "Our mission is to describe if an

institution has a viable purpose for existence."

He added, "Still in draft form is what criteria are needed to upgrade, downgrade, consolidate or abolish an institution." The committee applies to the promotion of institutions to university status.

Cook commented that the draft will "allow for the possibility" of GSC obtaining university status, "but it's not going to provide assurance that any school will become a university."

According to Coleman, the committee on admission standards is designed to establish a minimum level of performance for admission purposes.

Coleman said, "High school counselors throughout the state would like to

see colleges specify what courses they feel students should have for admissions."

He added that the committee is recommending a minimum of 16 academic units and is "trying to spell out what they should be."

Mobley, chairman of the affirmative action task force, said the purpose of that committee is to "make

recommendations to increase minority participation of faculty, staff and students."

The chairman has divided the task force into three subcommittees.

The first is to "look at recruitment and retention of minority faculty and staff," said Mobley.

He said the second subcommittee is studying support services, such as counseling services,

scholarships and tutorial programs, to determine if these services are functional and available for minority students.

The third subcommittee established by Mobley is "looking into a faculty and staff exchange program." This program would allow for teachers to become minority faculty members of neighboring institutions, he said.

Hyder assigned professor for ROTC

By PAT OLIVER

Major Charles Hyder has recently been assigned as GSC professor of Military Science (ROTC).

Hyder will provide summer compression courses for freshmen and sophomore students who

wish to apply for Advanced Army Officers Training in the fall.

According to Hyder, the courses will provide students with minimal instruction for the officer program.

He added that the courses will be available at regular registration time for summer quarter.

Hyder suggested, however, that students would go to a basic camp in Fort Knox, Ky., adding that students will be more prepared since Fort Knox is the "recommended approach" to Army officers training.

According to Hyder, 776 invitations for freshmen to apply for a three year

scholarship will be mailed to qualifying freshmen.

He added that scholarships will pay tuition, books, materials, fees, and \$100 per month for 30 months of college.

"A typical student can be commissioned after three years in the officers training program at GSC," said the former professor at Florida Southern College.

Hyder stated that students that do not get scholarships will still receive \$100 per month for the last two years of college as subsistence allowance.

The deadline to apply for the scholarships and the summer training program is April 30.

SUB Presents



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MICHAEL MURPHY
MARIEL HEMINGWAY
MERYL STREEP
ANNE BYRNE

MANHATTAN

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Positions —

Continued from p. 1

their participation in the allocation of the budget.

O'Neill stated, "I believe in a conservative policy in spending money."

Both Hughes and O'Neill said students will know what the SGA is through high visibility in advertising, the quality of SGA programs and through surveys.

According to Hughes, student input will come from general surveys and a president's advisory council in which presidents of campus organizations meet with the SGA president.

However, O'Neill said that the dealing with organizations on campus "is not fair to students without organizations."

"There haven't been too many restrictions on the SGA," said Hughes, "thus it was the opportunity for innovation."

O'Neill added, "I want to start off with a clean slate and work hard from there."

A 40 minute delay was encountered in tallying the votes Thursday night. The key to open the ballot box used in Landrum Center could not be found. Plant Operations was called in to break into the box to continue the count.

"We haven't used this procedure since homecoming and I just forgot about it," said Barbara Morrison, SGA vice president.

In Landrum Center

System planned for \$58,000

By CINDY STROZZO
and TAL WRIGHT

A new seating system in addition to new dinner wares will be installed in Landrum Center by summer quarter, according to Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Affairs.

The \$58,000 system will create a comfortable environment and will increase the amount of usable seating space, commented Dixon.

He added that the plan has practical reasons along with esthetic reasons.

Bill May, director of Food Services, said, "Walking into Landrum is like walking into a barn." May continued that food services recognized this and hired a consultant who recommended a master seating plan.

According to May the plan will divide Landrum Center into four sections "without walls or doors." He described the dining room as having a McDonald's, Hardee's effect with booths around the walls, and round tables in the open spaces.

According to May, Landrum Center's new dishes are made of a new plastic that looks like china and glass. He added that the dinnerware will be color coordinated with the seats in brown, orange, and pecan. May said "the colors

chosen are compatible with food services" and added that they asked the art department for advice since school colors would not work.

Masquers rehearse mystery

By CARLA
STURDIVANT

Rehearsals are under way for the Masquers' spring production, "Wait Until Dark," a classic mystery confrontation between good and evil.

The play will be a dinner theater in the Williams Center on May 14-17. Prices are \$7, general admission; \$6, faculty; and \$4 for students.

Show times are 7:30 with dinner and 8:30 without. Students who wish to attend the play without dinner will be admitted free with ID's.

The cast is as follows: Mike Funk, Johnny Guy and Don Heule play three hoods; Tanya Gilmer plays a blind girl; Gary Fordham plays Sam Hendrix; Anja Johnson plays a 13-year-old neighbor of the blind girl; and Tommy Aikens and Kent Parajon are policemen.

The assistant director is Cindy Arnett and Dr. Il Soo Shin is the technical director for the production.

The Fredrick Knott play concerns a blind girl who quite accidentally acquires through her husband a doll

Funding for the project came from a five percent tax, required by the state, that Food Services has accumulated from student fees.

May concluded that the program is an attempt to upgrade "the quality service in Landrum," and added that "people eat with their eyes first."

filled with heroin which three hoods try to recover.

One of the hoods kills the other and then attempts to kill Susy, the blind girl. Believing that the doll

will involve her husband in a crime, Susy will not give up. By destroying all the lights in her apartment, she puts herself and the hood on equal footing for the final conflict.

GSC student dies

By MIKE KILPATRICK

A GSC student died Monday morning April 21, of injuries sustained from a head-on collision, at 8:43 a.m. according to Corporal Ed Curl of the Georgia State Patrol.

Joe A. Kennedy, 19, of Glennville, Georgia, was pronounced dead on arrival when his car was struck by Michael White, 21, of

Valdosta.

According to Curl, Kennedy was driving south on 301 when his 1973 Pinto was struck head-on by a 1973 Gran Torino driven by White.

White has been charged with driving under the influence, driving on the wrong side of the road, and vehicular homicide, said Curl.



DR. PHILLIP BJORK

Bjork lectures on prehistoric finds

By AL WAYNE
HULSEY

"South Dakota is unending in the richness of animals that can be found there," said Dr. Phillip Bjork, director of the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines in Rapid City. Bjork lectured here recently on prehistoric animals and where the bones could be located.

Bjork said the mosasaur is related to the lizard family and thrived in a deep sea that was a couple of hundred miles in width and stretched across the U. S. from Montana through Texas.

Presently, GSC has a fossil of a mosasaur in the Herty Building. The creature was brought from the area around Edgemont, S. D., and is said to be 78 million years old.

The vertebrate paleontologist said the estimate of the age is very accurate and a margin of error would be only one million to 500,000 years, if an error exists.

From his studies of mosasaurs, Bjork stated the creatures would prey upon anything they could catch. In the lower portion of one mosasaur found, Bjork found fish, waterfowl and smaller mosasaur bones in the stomach.

Dr. Gale Bishop, professor of geology at GSC, published a work in 1975 on how to determine what type of food an animal consumed. One of the steps was by ingested matter such as the finding of the bones in this mosasaur skeleton by Bjork.

The paleontologist said that his team has found five different types of mosasaur in one area of the Badlands in South Dakota.

Bjork cited several other

prehistoric findings. A group of mammoths were found close to Edgemont and a herd of rhinoceroses in Nebraska.

Both of the finds were in excellent condition, he said.

For those students who would enjoy digging in South Dakota, Bjork said a two week course was offered during the summer for the students to actually unearth and extract such findings.

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CINEMA-SCOPE

In *Adam's Rib* Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are a husband and wife team who work against each other when Judy Holliday is accused of trying to murder her philandering husband. The courtroom controversy spills into their home life and a few major arrangements are made. This Wednesday movie shows April 30 at 8:30 and 10:30. Admission is free.

Life of Brian stars the performers of Monty Python in a satirical comedy. Brian is born in a manger at about the same time as Christ. Throughout his life he is constantly mistaken for the Messiah. Brian eventually joins a leftist terrorist group devoted to the destruction of the Roman empire. It shows the weekend of May 2-4 at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.

Festival scheduled

By MARTHA ROBERTSON

The time has come for the fifth annual "A Night in Old Savannah" festival which is sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Savannah. The much celebrated event is scheduled for April 24-26 this year.

The three night affair features ethnic and cultural song, dance and food—all to

be sampled by proud Savannahians and friends as they come to Johnson Square for a few hours of entertainment.

The schedule for the affair is April 24, 25 - 6:30 p.m. to midnight, April 26 - 3 p.m. to midnight. The cost for admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance.

During Fun Fair

Children let creativity show

By ILANE WILSON

Learning is not always fun. However, for the children who attended, the "Fun Fair" on April 12, learning was exciting.

The Ogeechee Association for Young Children (OAYC) sponsored this fun day for over 500 children and their parents, as a part of the "Week for the Young Child."

"Without the help of the community, local merchants, college faculty and students, the event would not have been successful," commented Dr. Dorothy Moore, assistant professor of elementary education. "This is the third year of our 'fun fair' presentation, and each year it's been successful."

The fair gave the children a chance to use their motor skills and creativity. Events at the fair included painting, cooking, woodworking, puppetry, science and the animal areas provided constant entertainment.

"All of the projects inspired the children to let their creativity show. Many parents were afraid to let their children cook and work with tools," says Moore.

The events informed the parents of some of their children's abilities and encouraged them to help develop in these areas at home. It was of benefit for parents to come with their children so they could become familiar with their children's skills and interests.

After being scheduled to take place from 1 to 4 p.m., the fair was rained out shortly after three and many people were still coming. "Even though we were rained out, I feel the 'fun fair' was a tremendous success," commented

Moore. "This fun day is like taking a child to a candy shop and letting them have their way."

"My thanks to the

community, local merchants, the college faculty and students, and everyone who participated," added Moore.



Kathy McKendree, an early childhood major, kept children entertained at the third annual "Fun Fair." The fair took place during the "Week of the Child."

Three technology classes produce mirror, wall clock, lounge chair

By SUSAN THORNHILL

"In the class, 'Man, Technology, and Manufacturing,' we try to simulate every possible thing real companies do. Including developing a product, manufacturing the product in quantity, then mass marketing the product," said Lewis Selvidge, assistant professor in the Division of Technology.

The class operates a

model manufacturing company which "is financed through loans and stock sales," explained Selvidge. Each student in the class has three roles: owner, by investing money in stock; manager through the company's organizational structure; and production employee.

Three sections of the class are offered this quarter and each section has its own company name

and product. "The manufacturing target date is May 1 and within a week advertising for the products will appear around campus," Selvidge said.

Southern Consolidated Industries, the 9 a.m. class, is developing a decorative, framed mirror for market. The 11 a.m. class, Southern Enterprises, is designing a battery-operated wall clock. And Georgia Southern Industries, the 1 p.m. class, is developing an adjustable lounge chair, Selvidge said.

The students, as stockholders, look for a profit and a return on their investment, said Selvidge. "Since 1971, when I started the class, I've had an average of two classes a quarter, totalling over 50 sections, and there has only been a small loss once."

"In the class, the free enterprise system is studied through a role that profit plays in the system and the importance of competition," said Selvidge. Through competition, goods and services improve. The competitive element is present in that the three sections are in competition.

Students also gain "an understanding of themselves and how they fit in a team effort," continued Selvidge. "Success for a person will be determined by their attitude. A positive attitude produces positive results," he added.

Undecided majors often enroll in the class to help in their search for a major because it gives them experience in many areas where they may find a special interest, Selvidge said. The class also "gives persons with a major a realistic setting" where they can apply what they are learning.

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FEATURES

Opera celebrates 10th anniversary

By BETH HUBBARD

The tenth anniversary of the GSC Opera Theatre was celebrated with an evening of songs on April 14.

Under the direction of Joseph Robbins, the 21 member company performed a variety of opera tunes. Some of the selections performed were from "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," "Most Happy Fella" and "Cinderella."

The evening started off with the "Buffo Duet," a selection from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," David Jones performed "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" with great enthusiasm. He was accompanied on the piano by Lori Lane.

Another memorable moment was the quartet of David Benson, Jay Turner, Chuck Zettler, and John Palmer who performed "Standin' on the Corner" from "The Most Happy Fella."

The Opera Ensemble performed "Olympia's Aria and Scene," from "The Tales of Hoffman." Marti Brazier accompanied them with an excellent solo performance.

The evening was truly a "a night at the opera." The Opera Showcase performance was festive and pleasing to the audience. Their tenth anniversary celebration was an excellent start to the spring season.

Adams to perform faculty piano recital

Dr. Sterling C. Adams, associate professor of music at GSC, will present a Faculty Piano Recital on Thursday evening, April 29 in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. His program will consist of works by Beethoven, Chopin, and Prokofiev.

Dr. Adams has taught at GSC for the past 15 years. He has appeared in numerous programs, both here on campus and throughout the area.

He has performed both as a member of and a soloist with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Adams is also director of music and organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the program.



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At jazz concert

Billy Taylor performs live

By STANLEY SILVER

"Ooh it sounds so good, play it man, play it." These were just some of the responses heard in the McCroan auditorium Tuesday, April 15, as The Billy Taylor Trio played to a full house.

The trio featured Billy Taylor on piano, Victor Gaskin on bass violin, and Keith Copeland on drums. The blending of all three musicians together made up some of the finest jazz heard.

The concert opened with "I Remember April" which started with a smooth, mellow piano solo followed by a superb bass violin solo by Gaskin, then Keith Copeland let loose on a drum solo. The song ended with all three playing together in a smooth blend.

The song was used as the opener because Billy Taylor said that he'd "rather be in Statesboro, Ga. in the sunny springtime than in Chicago getting wet in the rain."

The next piece was meant as a reminder of the great Duke Ellington, called "Echoes of Ellington." It featured a medley of songs written by the Duke and Ernie Strayhorn. The trio performed beautifully.

"One for the Woofers" featured an incredible bass performance by Gaskin. The piece was written especially for the bass violin, and Gaskin performed the piece with enthusiasm.

A Latin jazz piece entitled "Titoro" was, as Taylor put it, "a song written for a Haitian drummer who played in the band some years back." Keith Copeland, drummer in the trio, played with his bare hands as if they were bongos. The entire song and especially Copeland's performance

were extremely satisfying.

The final number, "a Suite for Jazz Piano" featured some piano improvisations by Taylor. The suite was separated into three pieces: "Duane," "Well Its Been So Long," and "Cote D'Ivoire."

All three sections blended masterfully together with the strong,

powerful, improvised piano standing out as the highlight of my evening.

The trio received a standing ovation at the close of the suite and then returned for two encores, both smooth and softly done.

The Campus Life Enrich-

ment Committee made a fine choice in bringing the trio to GSC. The spectators got what they came for: good, smooth, flowing jazz music. Listening to the music was pleasing to the jazz enthusiast along with the jazz novice. The people wanted to hear Billy Taylor play. "Play it man, play it!"



The Billy Taylor Jazz Trio performed "A Suite for Jazz Piano" to an enthusiastic crowd at McCroan Auditorium on April 15. The suite

was separated into three pieces: "Duane," "Well Its Been So Long," and "Cote D'Ivoire" and feature piano improvisations by Taylor.

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LOST: Light brown wallet. Reward offered. Contact John Barksdale at L.B. 11632 or 681-3274. (4-10)

LOST: Cross pen with initials RJB, \$5 reward. Much sentimental value. Call Roy at 681-1616. (4-10)

LOST: Gold watch with six diamond chips on the sides. Lost at registration in gym or in Hollis. Call Claudia at 681-4035. (4-17)

LOST: Gold chain and Italian horn near gym. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Mark Moore, L.B. 11319 or 764-5995. (4-17)

LOST: Men's gold snake chain necklace, lost in vicinity of rear of The Pines. Reward. Call Carl at 681-1789. L.B. 11473.

LOST: 6 mo. old Brittany female puppy. Had incisions on back leg. Wandered from 211 Wildwood Dr. March 15. Contact Charlene Stewart, School of Education or Lewis M. Stewart, School of Business or call 681-3373.

FOUND: Two keys on a key ring at Oxford field on Tuesday, April 15. Call Danny at 764-4716.

FOUND: Two pairs of glasses, green and beige case and set of Ford keys with leather tab. Contact political science department. (4-10)

FOUND: Late in winter quarter, a jacket was left in history and geography department. Call 681-5586 to identify. (4-17)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Moving back to Egypt, must sell bicycle, kitchen utensils, scale, color TV, and other items. Free Egyptian gifts to first-comers. Must sell before April 28. Call 681-1984. (4-10)

FOR SALE: Three-piece sofa. Newly upholstered with brown and beige leaf design. Also matching custom-made curtains with brown sheers. Best offer will be accepted. Call 5121 on campus or 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (4-10)

FOR SALE: House planters. Many designs to choose from. Also, you design it, I'll build it. Good prices for college students. Call Patrick at 681-4248 after 1 p.m. (4-17)

FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact Alireza at L.B. 9421. (4-10)

FOR SALE: Ranger 8-track player for car. Practically brand new. Also, have many 8-track tapes for sale. Contact Patrick, Barn Mobile Homes-76 or call 681-4248 after 1 p.m. (4-17)

FOR SALE: 1975 Sports Lemans, 2 door, light green, green interior, in good condition. PB. PS. AC. AM-FM stereo, 350 engine. \$2,100 or best offer. Call Kelly at 681-3053 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, P.S., extras, 6-cy. Great gas mileage. Will trade for motorcycle of equal value. Call 764-7202 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Gibson SG guitar, original owner's manual and case, immaculate condition, \$400. Also a Honda dirt bike, runs good, \$275. For more information call 764-7134.

FOR SALE: 250 Yamaha motorcycle set up for the woods, \$250. Call 681-1221.

FOR SALE: One pair bookshelf size speakers. Used only once, \$30. Call Alan at 764-7189.

FOR SALE: Brand new one Pioneer 8005 AM/FM indash push button cassette player, \$95. One Sanyo 488 AM/FM indash auto reverse cassette player, \$90. One Pioneer AD320 40 watt power booster, \$35. One Audiovox AMP-600 60 watt equalizer with power meter, \$40. Call Nick at 681-1726 or leave message in L.B. 12182.

For Hire

HELP WANTED: Address, mail commission circulars at home. Be flooded with offers. For details rush stamped addressed envelope and \$1 service fee to Alan Barnes, Dept. M, 113 Pamela Way, Rt. 2, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. (4-17)

Services

SERVICE: Will tutor students in American history. Call 681-2112. (4-17)

Miscellaneous

COUNTRY WILD JAM: Outdoor concert, bluegrass, rock country. North of Springfield on Hwy. 21 and follow signs. 15 free kegs of beer. Food available. \$10 couple. April 26-27.

SOPHOMORES: Army summer camp opportunity available, no obligation, pays \$500, 6 weeks, Ft. Knox, Ky., possibility of winning scholarship. Contact ROTC personnel, Division of Technology, tel. 681-5111/2/3. (4-10:6)

Solomon's prints to be exhibited

The Augusta Art Association and the Gertrude Herbert Memorial Art Institute will host the prints of artist Bernie Solomon, associate professor of art at GSC.

The print exhibit will open May 2 with a food and wine reception from 7-9 p.m. and will be on display through May 17.

Solomon will also be conducting two paper-making workshops on May 3. The two hour workshops will be on the first floor in the Gertrude Herbert Memorial Art Institute at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

10 day trip to Europe sponsored

Fred and Lynn Lanier are sponsoring a 10-day trip to Europe this summer. The cost is \$1,000 which includes everything. There are 10 spaces still open. Anyone interested in participating should call 842-9347 as soon as possible.

Delta Sigma Pi to sponsor Brian's Song

Delta Sigma Pi, GSC's professional business fraternity, is sponsoring the movie, *Brian's Song*. It will be shown Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. A donation of \$1 is requested and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Ogden to present trumpet recital here May 1

The music department of GSC will be presenting Carol Ogden, a senior trumpet major, in her Senior Trumpet Recital on Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Ms. Ogden, the student of Dr. Warren C. Fields, associate professor of music and applied trumpet teacher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Ogden of Brunswick, Ga.

Carol is principal trumpet in the Statesboro Symphony and the GSC Concert Band in addition to being a member of the Jazz Band and Brass Ensemble. She is also the recipient of the Theodore J. Presser Foundation Scholarship for 1979-1980.

The program will include works by Rachmaninoff, Bohrnstedt, Bugsma and Clarke.

Members of the GSC Brass Quartet, Warren Rogers, Brad Catania, and Steve Stowe will also appear in the recital.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



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SPORTS

GSC Eagles pick up two over Baptist College

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Eagles picked up their 25th and 26th victories of the season on Friday and Saturday by defeating Baptist College, 17-6 and 3-1.

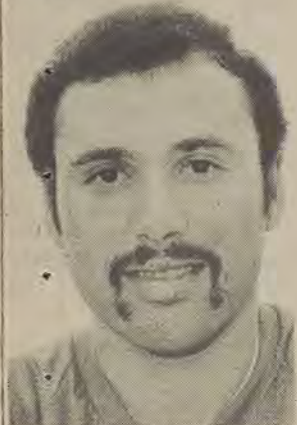
Friday's game saw Paul Kilimonis notch his eighth consecutive win, as the Eagles bombarded Baptist 17-6. GSC jumped out on top in the first, scoring seven runs on seven hits. The inning was highlighted by a two-run homer by catcher Marty Pevey.

The Eagles put a four spot on the board in the fourth. With two out, Bob Laurie walked and Pevey reached on an error by the shortstop. Derrell Baker followed with a double, scoring Pevey. First baseman Barry Lloyd then stroked a two-run homer to put the Eagles up, 11-0.

Lloyd is player of week

GSC Eagle first baseman Barry Lloyd has been chosen Eagle Player of the Week. Lloyd hit .376 this week in games against Mercer (1) and Baptist College (2). He hit three home runs, two against Mercer and one against Baptist, scored five runs and drove in seven runs including the winning run against Baptist on Saturday.

Lloyd is a junior Business Management major from Bridgeton, New Jersey. He transferred to GSC from Valencia Junior College in Orlando, Florida last year.



Barry Lloyd

As for the remainder of the season, Lloyd states, "The key to being successful is for us to concentrate on each game one at a time. I think we're just now starting to jell as a team."

Pevey drove in his third and fourth runs of the game in the fifth inning with a triple.

Baptist College scored one run in the fifth and five in the sixth, as Baptist catcher Tim Wall hit an inside-the-park homerun scoring three of the five runs to make the final score, 17-6.

Seventeen regulars played in the game, with the Eagles pounding out 21 hits.

GSC completed the sweep of Baptist on Saturday behind five-hit pitching by Chuck Lusted to lift his record to 6-3.

The Eagles got two runs in the third when leftfielder Alan Balcomb doubled to start the inning; shortstop Laurie reached on an error by the right fielder. Pevey then singled in Balcomb. Third baseman Baker reached on a walk; Laurie scored when Lloyd reached on an error.

GSC got its final run in the fourth when, with two out, Balcomb walked and moved to third on a wild pick-off throw by the and scored on a single by Laurie.

Baptist scored a run in the sixth. Tom Timmerman singled with two out to drive in Tim Wallace, who had singled and stolen second.

Lusted was backed by two double plays by the Eagles and timely hitting by Laurie, Pevey and Lloyd. Laurie and Pevey each had two hits, one double and one run batted in, while Lloyd drove in the winning run.

Inman saves student

By HAL FULMER

"It's part of a duty, and you do what you can to prolong life in this kind of situation," Roger Inman reflected after administering first aid to a Georgia Southern College student who collapsed of an apparent heart attack on Friday, Apr. 11.

The student's name is being withheld for privacy reasons pending his release from a Savannah hospital.

"I'm an emergency medical technician (EMT)," Inman said. "And I've been involved in EMT for about

six years. I was certified in July of 1976."

Inman is a graduate student at GSC pursuing an advanced degree in physical education.

"I've been involved in saving people's lives before, in the hospital in my hometown of Waycross. This was the first time I had to do it outside of a hospital."

Inman said that he and athletic trainer Tom "Doc" Smith are the ones "people usually holler for when there's trouble. Doc was in Atlanta for a convention so it was up to me."

The graduate student reconstructed what happened.

"I was about to go home when the student collapsed. When I got to the tennis courts (where the student was), I saw a couple of GSC tennis players trying to help him."

"He was gasping for breath and had a slight pulse when I got there, but arrested almost immediately after I arrived."

Inman said he followed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to administer the first aid.

"I got his heart beating," he said, explaining in

capsule, what the role is of CPR.

The stricken student was taken to a local hospital for stabilization purposes and then transferred to Savannah.

"He's no longer in critical condition, but he is still in the hospital in Savannah," Inman said.

"The doctor said without our efforts at the tennis courts, the student would have probably died," Inman said.

"CPR is so important and so often is a life and death matter, as in this case."

Three-seed GSC ready for Schenkel

By MARK TAYLOR

"I feel like this is our best team ever." These are the thoughts of GSC golf coach Buddy Alexander about this year's 10th ranked golf team.

Alexander has just reason to lay this claim on this year's linksmen. In five tournament performances, so far the Eagles have

capped three first finishes, one third place finish and one ninth place finish.

In the season's first two weeks, individuals honors went to sophomore All-American Jodie Mudd who finished second at the Gator Invitational and senior Pat Lynn with a second place at the Seminole Invitational.

With the top four finishers of last year's 11th place NCAA finisher back. Coach Alexander feels that if GSC will ever win the NCAA title, this is the year.

The Eagles will experience a good test in what they will face at the NCAA

championships tomorrow through Sunday, as they the Tenth Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational.

The Eagles currently are ranked number ten in the national rankings and have been picked number three seed by *Golf World Magazine*.

Lady Eagles take four

The GSC Lady Eagles' softball team won four more games this weekend.

GSC started the sweep on Friday by shutting out West Georgia, 3-0.

Saturday saw the Lady Eagles defeat Georgia State, Georgia Tech and West Georgia again.

Georgia State fell 6-1 to GSC. Marg Vieland went three for four at the plate, while Patty Montgomery, Brenda Gresham, and Christie Proctor got two hits in four trips to the plate. Cheryl Hendrix picked up her ninth win of the campaign against three losses.

Georgia Tech's Lady Jackets managed 12 hits, but could not defeat the GSC team, as the Lady Eagles

coasted to a 9-2 win.

Janet Reddick, Karen Melancon, Teresa Daniels and Proctor all went two for three at the plate. Melancon homered for the winning Lady Eagles. Corrine Griffin earned the victory, making her record 11-2.

Hendrix notched her second win of the day as she shut out West Georgia, 1-0, improving her record to 10-3. Latricia Braddy scored the only run of the game, while Gresham and Proctor were two for three at the plate.

The Lady Eagles' record now stands at 21-5, as they prepare for the state tournament this weekend at West Georgia.



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Top linksmen invade Statesboro

This Southeast Georgia community will become the capital of the collegiate golf world April 25-27 when GSC hosts the 10th Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Schenkel, named after the famous TV sports personality and one-time GSC student, will feature the strongest intercollegiate golf field short of the NCAA championship tournament.

Nationally number one ranked Oklahoma State heads a 22-team field threat which includes Wake Forest, Ohio State, Georgia, Florida as well as the host Eagles. Five of the entries are ranked in the nation's

top 10 teams, as ranked by *Golf World Magazine*.

Ohio State, Oklahoma State and Wake Forest are the top three finishers from last year's NCAA tournament.

Events will actually get underway on April 24 when the teams gather for a practice round and opening banquet. Tournament play will begin Friday, April 25, with 54-hole play to determine team and individual champions.

Oklahoma State has been made the tournament favorite in seedings prepared by *Golf World*, with Wake Forest the second choice and Georgia Southern third.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest have captured

the Schenkel four times, while Oklahoma State is the first team west of the Mississippi to make an appearance in the tournament, sometimes billed as "The Championship of the East".

The Schenkel is not just another collegiate "team championship" event, however. Some of the top young golfers in the nation have played here. Past Schenkel participants include top young pros Bob Byman, Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, Andy North, Curtis Strange, Jim Simon and Billy Kratzert.

This year's field will also include many of the amateur players in the country. Wake Forest's Gary Hallberg will be back to

defend his 1979 Schenkel title. He went on from the Schenkel to capture the NCAA title a year ago.

Other names include GSC's own Jodie Mudd, only a sophomore, but an All-American mention last year and a winner earlier this season at Furman.

Ohio State boasts a top trio including Rick Borg, Joey Sindelar and Rocky Miller.

Oklahoma State's talented squad is led by Georgian Bob Tway (Marietta) and Mexican Rafael Alarcon, winner of the Southern, Southeastern and Canadian Amateurs last year.

A list of favorites would have to include Georgia's Griff Moody, and Cen-

tenary's Hal Sutton, both 1979 Walder Cup players.

The Schenkel is played at the Par 72 Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Florida State won the 1979 tournament by 16 strokes off the Schenkel record, but the winning margin was the biggest in the tournament's first nine years.

Ohio State, which went on to win the NCAA Championship, placed fifth here last year, behind Florida and Wake Forest.

The tournament is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Among the highlights this year will be the 18th hole descriptions of Master's veteran Leo Beckman.

The teams will tee-off beginning at 8 a.m. each morning with the lowest seed (or standing teams) drawing the earlier times. For Friday's opening round, the teams from Georgia Tech (22), Virginia (21), Tennessee (20) and East Tennessee (19) will start from the first and tenth tees between 8 and 8:20.

Eastern Kentucky (18), Austin Peay State (17) and Mississippi State (16), will leave the 10th tee in groups between 8:30 and 9 a.m., followed by Memphis State (15), Duke (14) and N.C. State (13) between 9 and 9:30.

The final teams off the 10th tee will be LSU (12), Auburn (11) and South Carolina (10) whose pairings leave between 9:30 and 10.

The lower seeded teams will start on the front nine, with Clemson, (9) Georgia (8) and Ohio State (7) scheduled for tee time between 8:20 and 8:50, followed by Centenary (6), Florida State (5) and Florida (4) between 9 and 9:30.

The top three teams, Georgia Southern (3), Wake Forest (2) and Oklahoma State (1) will leave the first tee between 9:30 and 10, with their number five players scheduled to go at 9:31, number four at 9:38, number three at 9:45, number two at 9:52 and their top players at 9:59.



The 1980 GSC Lady Eagles Tennis Team has had an exceptional season. They are currently 17-3, and in competition at the GAIWA. Pictured here are Front (L-R): Raegan McCurry, Karen Hill, Betsy

Handwerk, Marsha Fountain, Lori Wilson, Back (L-R): Coach Shriver, Nancy Grey, Betsy Bockman, Cindy Horton, Lauren Park, Claire Kirby, Christy Colmer, Kim Mosley.

Lady netters called 'best ever'

By MARK TAYLOR

The GSC Lady Eagles tennis team is enjoying its most prosperous year ever in their current season.

"This is our best team ever," said head coach George Shriver. The Lady Eagle program could be on the verge of forming a dominant power in the Southeast. The Eaglettes boast five freshmen in their six starters and are presently flying through a 17-3 season.

The Lady Eagles' latest victories came last weekend against Valdosta State, Georgia College and Breneau College. GSC defeated Valdosta State 3-0.

In singles, freshman Cristy Colmer captured a 6-

0, 6-0 victory at number three position, freshman Marsha Fountain won a 6-2, 6-2 victory at number four position, sophomore Betsy Handwerk picked up a 6-1, 6-1 win at number five position and Margaret Faughnan struggled to a 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory at number six position.

In doubles action Colmer and Ragan McCourey won a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 battle at number two position, while Handwerk and Kim Mosley posted a 6-0, 6-1 triumph at position number three.

Georgia College proved somewhat less of an opponent for the Eagle ladies as GSC powered over them 9-0. The Eaglettes did

not lose a game en route to their victory.

"Our girls kept their concentration," said Shriver. "It's not very often that you win a complete match without a loss of a game."

Breneau College forfeited to the Lady Eagles, enabling them to sweep their road trip, 3-0.

The Lady Eagles are at the Georgia State Tournament for Division Two schools today through Saturday. "We would have to be considered the favorite at the state tournament," said Shriver.

The GAIWA tournament is the first step to the AIAW national championships and Coach Shriver is hopeful his

team will qualify for the nationals. A win in the GAIWA will send them on to the Regional Championship.

The top three teams, there go to the AIAW Championship matches.

Shriver feels his team should capture the state title with Valdosta State posing the stiffest competition.

Coach Shriver feels that depth is the strongest asset of this year's team. He stated that he feels his number four, five, and six singles positions and number three double position are capable of winning at any time.

Shriver was also very complimentary of his team's spirit as a factor in their 1980 success.

Knights' run is for county kids

By PAT JONES

The kids from the Bulloch County Training Center for the Mentally Retarded didn't even compete in the Knights' Second Annual 10,000 meter Run for the Kids but they were still the big winners.

All the proceeds from Saturday afternoon's race go to the special youngsters at the training center.

"The money we receive through the race entry fees and donations are used for learning materials, field trips, and even to buy clothes for some of the kids in school," said Karen Anderson, originator of the race and a teacher at the training center.

"I hope to be able to raise enough money each year from this race and donations, to send some kids to the next national Special Olympics to be held in 1983," she said.

"The air fare and lodgings are expensive," Anderson stated. "It will cost about \$300 per child and their families can't afford to spend that amount."

Eighty-six entrants ran the 6.2-mile course that begins and ends at Knights Grog, just off Highway 301 South. The course winds through local countryside

and portions of the Georgia Southern campus.

Donald Roberts, representing the Racquet Shop in Augusta, won the race with a time of 32:39. "I felt I ran a good race even though we ran into the wind most of the time," he said.

"The race was well marshalled and the students were enthusiastic through the campus, and I'm already looking forward to defending my title next year," Roberts stated.

Karen Hill, a GSC student, was the fastest finisher for the women. The Horseshoe team was the men's team champions and Alpha Delta Pi won team honors for the ladies.

FIRST PLACE

Male, (overall) Don Roberts; female, (overall) Karen Hill; GSC male, Robert Franklin; GSC female, Karen Hill.

FIRST PLACE

TEAM FINISHERS Male, Horseshoes; female, Alpha Delta Pi.

FEMALE FINISHERS

(By Age) 18-29, Karen Hill; 30-39, None; 40-49, Louise Richards.

MALE FINISHERS

(By Age) 17 and under, Ken Kolpitke; 18-29, Donald Roberts; 30-39, Peter Pizer; 40-49, Jim Hite and Pembroke flash (tie).

MISCELLANEOUS

FINISHERS Over 50, Herman Grotheer; Oldest finisher, Rudolph Richards and Herman Grotheer (tie); youngest finisher, Jack West.